DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ESSEX COUNTY

VOL. XXII.

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894.

NO. 3.

BUSINESS CAMPS.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance

M. MANBUR,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, And Solicitor in Chancery leland Pond, Vermont.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Canaan, Vermont.

Business by small or otherwise promptly attended to.

P. D. HALE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

A LFRED R. EVANS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office over Post Office, GORBAN, N. H. All business by mail or otherwise promptly

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PATES & MAY,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Island Pond, Vt. Office at residence on Cross Street. C D. NICHOLS.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Quose Street, - - Island Pond, Vo M O. DAVIB.

DEPUTY SHERIFF.

GRO. H. SMITH. J. W. PALMEN

SMITH & PALMER, Wholesale -:- Lumber,

Northampton, Mass. Room No. 6, - Columbian Building References:-Hampshire County National

Dentai Notice.

I make Artificial Ve th without rubber or sierallic plates.
Gold Crowns, Percelain Crowns and Bridge Work a Specialty,

DR. R. G. IICI ETT, Dentist, 243 Middle St., - - Portland, Me.

W. STEVENS,

DEPUTY SHERIFF for Orleans County. Office at J. S. Sweetey's. East CHARLESTON, VERMONT.

BILLIARDS. W. W. CHENRY,

BARBER,

island Pond House, Island Pond, Vt. Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing and Dyeing. Cutting Messel and Children's Hair a specialty. Resors thoroughly boned. MELCHER -:- HOUSE

GROVETON, N. H. TIBBETTS & McNALLY, - Proprietors

Patrons conveyed to and from Station free Livery Stable cannected.

L. H. JENKS. DENTIST.

JENIC'S BLOCK, COATICOOK, P. Q At Esex House, Island Pond, Vt., the first Wednesday in each month.

MONADNOCK HOUSE. COLEBROOK, N. H., T G. ROWAN, - PROPRIETOR.

First-class Livery connected with the Hours

This Hotel is pleasantly located in one of the most flourishing villages in Northern New Hampshire, and having been thor-oughly refurnished and reditted, offers great inducements to Summer Tourists. The House is fitted throughout with seem hand

New York Life remarks: "The many thousands of American who are disgusted with the sickening details of vivisection are not deceived by the old argument of sacrificing animals to save human life. If that were the question we should hold very different views on the subject. As it happens, however, the smiable vivisector, in ninety-nine experiments out of a hundred, has no more thought of saving human life than has the professional bull-fighter in killing his animal. It is entertainment, pure and simple. A live animal quivering on a table gives a keen edge to a lecture, and furnishes more interest to the students than any number of dry words. To a scientist so constituted as to enjoy this form of sport, the shrinking of sensitive nerves from knife and pincers affords a pleasant excitement that no dead body can possibly supply."

Essex County Herald.

"The blarney stone at the World's Fair was a sham rock," according to the Rochester Post-Express.

The production of cotton yarns in Japan has increased from 1,000,000 pounds in 1888, to 64,000,000 in 1892.

Three-fourths of the earth's surface. is unfit for cultivation on account of mountain ranges, deserts, swamps and barren ground.

Something like \$100,000,000 is now nvested in cotton mills in the South, as compared with \$61,000,000 in 1890 and \$22,000,000 in 1860. There has been an increase of about 450 per cent, since 1880 in capital, spindles and looms.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says that there is scarcely a single subject taught nowadays in the same way it was taught thirty years ago and that even law, the most conservative of studies, is now treated in an entirely different method from that which prevailed in former years. The method, he adds, is being adopted all over the country and is making its way into the English universities. Then, too, the teaching of the sciences and languages has been greatly changed.

Some queer stories are told by the Chicago Herald about the United States cruiser Charleston. The plans were purchased in England and now it turns out that they were a very sorry lot of drawings. Not only that, but the machinery plans were so defective that the entire scheme of motive power for the ship had to be remodelled. The English plans were practically of no account, and hence the charge that the Charleston is a ship of English design is absolutely without foundation.

New York is now wondering at the arrest of an express robber in a way that, in the opinion of the St. Louis Star-Sayings, wipes out all the detective stories in which Sherlock Homes, Vidocq, Lecocq and their kind figure. More than \$30,000 was stolen from an express package in transit. The company had possession of the envelope which contained the key to the safe from which the money was taken, This envelope had thumb marks on the seals which had been broken. Impressions of the right thumb of seven men who had handled the envelope were taken, and an official of the company was held in \$10,000 bail on the evidence furnished by the microscope of the lines in his right thumb.

A correspondent of the American Dairyman asks for the annual value of the agricultural products of the country. The question is one of the most difficult to answer. The census of 1890 does not do it satisfactorily, and since that date the aggregate value of farm production has steadily increased. President Harrison, in one of his latest messages, estimated it at \$4,500,000,000 annually. The present Secretary of Agriculture, in his late report, is silent on this point, although he does say that there are six millions of farms in the country on which thirty millions of the population live. Our opinion is that the Secretary's estimate of the number of farms exceed by a full million the actual figures. To answer our friend's query, nothing better than an approximate estimate can be offered, and his own is about as valuable as any other. The whole thing is mere guesswork.

The cost of transportation has been on the decline for the last ten or twelve years, and even for a much longer period, remarks the Boston Cultivator. The decline in rates per ton per mile on all the railroads of the country has been from 1.236 cents to .967 cents from 1882 to 1892. The decline for this period was the least in the middle and central northern States, and the greatest in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and the northwestern States. The latter cmbraced the Granger systems. The result of these heavy declines has been disastrons in many instances, being more than the railroads could hear. It goes to show, however, that the cost of transportation is downward, which is an important factor in the cost of merchandise. Time and cost per mile of transportation are great agencies in equalizing prices in differ-

The Indians who have been tried as soldiers have been found wanting. What they want mostly is rations, according to the San Francisco Exam-

Mello's Fleet Bombard ing Rio Grande.

AT IT AGAIN.

Terrible Slaughter of the Loyal Troops at San Toine.

Correspondents in Rio Grande do Sal send word that Admiral Mello's fleet, which sailed from Desterro to meet President Peixoto's squadron forces, arrived at the bar off Bio Grande. Soon after the fleet was in front of the city the big guns on the Aquidaban and Republica were brought in action. The city was bombarded, and was still under fire when he correspondent sent his dispatch. Forces which had been landed from transports were ent ahead to attack Port Alegre.

General Tayares has resigned the com-mand of the revolutionary army in Rio Grande do Sul in favor of Colonel Pino, who has recognized Mello's government, Gen-eral Gumereindo Saratva has been prodaimed chief of the revolutionary forces · A dispatch from San Toine announces the defeat of President Prixoto's garrison near

Santa Borga. The revolutionary forces surprised the loyal troops and blew up the citadel where they were quartered. The slaughter resulting was terrible. All the loyal troops who escaped took refuge in Argentine. Passengers from Paranagua arriving on the steamer Enrigue Ban-oso confirm the report previously cabled of the evacuation of Sao Paulo by Saraiva, and that President Peixoto has captured Rarare
The passengers also bring news of the flight
of Doria, the rel el governor of Parana, from Carity Bay, and Mello's virtual abandonment

Arrested For Whalen's Murder, Effle Whalen, alias Cox, and Mrs. Rose Fournier were arrested at Burlington, Vt., by Sheriff Reeves and Deputy Wheeler, charged with the murder of Alfred Whalen on Oct, 14 last. It was stated at the time of Whalen's death that he died of gasro-enterltis. He was sick but two days and died in great distress. An analysis of the stomach of the deceased was made by Prof. Whitthaus of New York, and the above arrest is the result of evidence they obtained. Dr. Whitthaus will be a prominent witness for the tate in the coming trial.

Color do Shutting Out Sheep. A proclamation has been issued by Gover-or Waite of Colorado forbidding entrance to the state from Utahof all sheep without a clean bill of health. This shuts out 150,000 Utah sheep, and Colorado cuttle men are redited with threatening to maintain the quarantine for ten days. Many thousand sheep are now crossing the state line at various points and all classes of citizens are preparing to resist their movements. Sheat have ruited the armoing lands in Utah and Nevada and the approaching herds would also ruin the Grand River countries in Cole-rate and pollute Garanson River.

The Crew Saved.

The three-musted schooner R. B. Church, Captain Allen, of New Bedford, Mass., from Philadelphia to Fall River, lowbed with 738 cont, struck on the the Mesox life saving station, Long Island Her lights were seen by patrolmen, who answered with their signal light. The lifeboat was quickly launched and amid the heavy reakers and the blinding snow storm, the ashore the captain, mate and the crew sev in all. The B. B. Church was both in Bath, Me., in 1874, and her principal owner is C. R. Kelly of New Bedford. She will prove a

Remains a Mystery.

Medical Examiner Pinkham has filed to result of his autopsy on the death of Minne J. Handspiker, who died at Salem, Mass, under susplctions circumstances. He state that neither an autorsy nor chemical anal an opinion, however, that death was by an overdose of ergot, administered to produce als ton. This substance cannot be with certa ity detected with chemical tests, but there was a dark-solored substance in the somach, which in other resembled ergot

THE LABOR WORLD.

GERNANY runs Government lunch rooms. A noss mason in Ceylon can earn #3.20 per

Boston stair builders will open a trade

Co-openative banks ale increasing in POLICEMEN in Saxony receive \$261 a year

NEW SOUTH WALES workingmen run a newspaper. Lowers (Mass.) unions demand city work

DETROIT labor unious have a library and ending room. MICHIGAN building trades workers average

THE master horseshoers of St. Louis have leclared a lockout of the journeymen. THE National Longshoremen's Association of the United States has thirty local branches. EIGHT THOUSAND miners are out of work in

ALL of the unmarried men at the New Central Coal Mines, Cumberland, Md., have been discharged.

THE pay of organizers of the Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union has been fixed at \$5 per day. THE Columbia River Fishermen's Protec-

tive Union has established a labor bureau and reading room at Astoria, Oregon. Ir is asserted the annual income of Chief M. Arthur, of the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood, is not less than \$20,000.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, has eighty-nine labor organizations, thirty-nine of which are affiliated with the Cleveland Central Labor Union. ORGANIZED inhorat San Francisco "turned down" the Midwinter Fair because non-union wages and hours were in force for the erection of the buildings.

Mn. WILLIAM, an English Member of Par liament and part owner of the Salford Iron Works, reports that the eight-hour move-ment has been a marked success in his firm, THE petition of the unemployed, bearing 42,833 signatures, was forwarded to the State Legislature by the Secretary of the Neighborhood Guild, 26 Delancey street.

New York City THE Spanish Cabinet resolved to establish vorks in Granada, Cadiz and Andalusia for thousands of workmen now unem ployed, in view of the bread riots at San Luca, Montillan and Ecija.

Tux development of machinery has pro-gressed to such an extent that in South Dagressed to such an extent that in South Da-kota 5500 bushels of wheat represent the product of one human being engaged in agricultural labor, and in this city 1000 bar-rels of flour are transformed into bread by one baker per year, while seven men suffice to produce bread for 1000 people.

In Lyons, Iowa, co-operation has been quite successful. Five years ago a few men ented a small store at \$15 a month. almost anybody in town is a member of the Co-operation Association, and their store oca solid block, employing thirteen It is worth to-day between \$50,000 and \$75,000, paying seven per cent, divi-dends on the stock.

Domestic News in Brief.

A large livery stable in West Troy, N. Y., was burned and 30 horses perished. James Gardner, ex-associate justice of Biair county, Pa., and head of a banking house, is dead, aged 87.

The "unknown" commander of the Coxey forces at Denver, Col., is Major W. P. Ciarke of the Second battallon, C. N. G. Five fishermon were fishing in the Chatta-hooches river, near Columbus, Ga., when the boat capsized, and all except one man went

President Tracey has called a special meeting of the national republican league executive committee to meet at Washington on April 23,

pril 23. Governor Hogg of Texas has issued a proclamation declaring quarantine, to take effect May I, against all places south of 25 degrees Attorney A. S. Trude of Chicago, says that the prosecution in the Prendergast case may ask the court to deal with the assassin as if he had escaped.

Broker Herman Clark of the firm of Hunter, lark & Jacob of New York, is charged by Frances K. Hunter, senior member of the firm, with embeszling \$50,000. Taylor, the Cornell student, who refused to estify in the recent coroner's investigation,

has been released from [all, He says he will endeavor to be reinstated in the university. It is not known how much longer Congress an Wilson will remain at San Antonio, Tex. He continues to improve and has gained sev eral pounds in flesh, but the cough has not

Ben King, the poet and humorist, was found dead in bed at his room in the More-head House, at Bowling Green, Ky. His body was sent to his home at St. Joseph, Mich., for buttal.

The funeral of Mrs. William Weggs was stopped at New York city and her husband and Joseph Reinwuld arrested. The police suspect that Mrs. Wegge died under suspi-

The Boston Tow-boat company, for the fruitless effort to save the Kearsarge, has been paid \$8,500 by the government in reimbursement for the expense of sending the Orion to Represent real. Orion to Roncador reef.

McLendon will be held for the killing of Norment: Cay for the killing of Redmond: Redmond killed Pepper. These are decisions of the coroner's jury at Darlington, S. C., aneut the distillery war.

Richard Wistar, the remaining one of the eccentric militonaire Wistar Bros., died suddenly at Atlantic city, N. J., from the effects of Bright's disease. His estate is valued at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The coroner's jury examined witness

Kansas City, Mo., to fix the responsibility for the death of Callaban, killed in the election riot. The juty brought in a verdict that Callahan had been killed by unknown hands. John Smith, a baker, aged 50 years, fatally injured his wife by fracturing her skull with a hammer, at Brooklyn, N. Y. He then committed suicide by cutting his throat with a

William Rooney, one of the election inspectors who were convicted several weeks ago at New York, dropped dead in the peniten-tiary at the sight of his father, whom he had not seen since his confinement on Blackwell's

No cause can be assigned for the mad

married Hattie E. Potter at St. Joseph. The wedding was informal, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, accompanied by the latter's mother, left for Washington. They will sail for Henolulu shortly. The lower house of the Iown legislature

of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors in Iowa. ing of liquors, and passed it, 29 to 17. The Iowa senate passed the house bill conferring on women the right to vote for town, city and school officers, and on all questions issuing bonds. This is the first time women

been given this right in Iowa. The vote was 27 to 20, with three abs The grain laden steamer Majestic has arging of the schooner Theodore Voges caugh upon her forward upper works. Hugh Mc-Caffrey, brother of the Voges' captain, was

struck by some of the rigging and killed.

The police of Troy, N. Y., have discovered an organized gang who have been robbing freight cars. Eugene P. McClure confessed and implicated "Bat" Shea and John Mc-Gough, both implicated in the Ross killing. Two police officers are named as accomplice

Joseph Jentick and family, Washington county, Texas, sent their 12-yearreturning, search was instituted, resulting in the finding of her body mangled beyond recognition. She had been attacked by a pack of mad dogs and literally devoured.

Epitome of Foreign Events.

l'imothy Healy, the anti-Parnellite, is said to be trying to form a party of his own." The sanitary condition of the Portuguese war ships Mindello and Alfonse de Albuquerque is so had that the Argentine government has insisted that those on board the vessel be landed at the Lazaretto or that the vessels depart.

THE Japanese portion of the dwellers on the Hawaiian Islands are giving the Provis-ional Government much trouble by their ostile attitude.

The long missing man, known as "Scott," was was jointly indicted with Alfred J. Mon son for the killing of Colonel Hambrough, has serrendered to the police of London, Eng. A reward had been offered for his

Guatemala has served notice upon the British bondholders that its interest due July I will not be paid, as the country does not propose to pay \$2 for each one that it owes. This is a retaliatory measure for England's action on the silver question. It is said in this connection that Mexico may also soon bring this silver issue to a head by refusing to pay its English bondholders their interest

Ope of the Men Drowned.

Although it was storming severely, fly ill operatives started up river in a rowboat rom Lawrence, Mass., to enjoy a keg of eer. They were William Rushworth, Joseph Adsney, Charles Roundsley, Thomas Jen-nings and another whose name could not be ascertained. They spent the day near Donovan's lee house, and at 4 o'clock started to return home in a drunken condition. A heavy wind was blowing, and they were unable to manage the boat. The craft was capsized, but, fortunately, near the shore. Charles Daly and George Robinson rowed peross the river and assisted four of the men o land. Jennings was drowned.

Knocked Down and Robbed.

W. S. May of Lynn, Mass., was knocked assault occurred at the corner of Boston street and North Bond. All unmindful of the impending of assault Mr. May was walk-ing toward his home when three men jumped out of the shadow. Before he could offer any resistance they had struck him a stun-ning blow on the head, which felled him to the ground. Then they went through his pockets and made off with all the money he had about him, \$8. Although somewhat lazed by the suddenness of the ouslaught he did not lose consciousness and was able to give the police an excellent description of

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE DAY. SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

Three of a Gang Caught Red Handed.

Opium Valued at \$4000 Seized at Buffalo, N. Y.

One of the boidest bands of opium smag-giers in the country has been broken up by the arrest of Oharles Kennedy, George Hen-derson and Edward Patterson at Buffalo, N. Y. They are reputed to be three of the clayerest snuggiers that operated along the Canadian and American borders. The United States authorities and the police of Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland have been

looking for them over six months.

Word reached the customs authorities that a heavy consignment of opinm was on its way to Buffale, and to keep a sharp lookout for the smugglers. They believed the stuff would probably be sent to the Chinese supply at No. 119 North Division street. if the deputies stationed themselves outside the place and awaited the arrival of the smugglers. They waited until midnight, when they saw three white men enter the vard on the side of the store and drop eral suspicious looking packages down into

the cellar. The deputies swooped down on the smug-glers and took them to the station house, There they were identified as Charles Kennedy, allas "Lockport" Kennedy, Edward Paterson and George Henderson. The men refused to make any statement. All were well dressed and had plenty of money, and took their arrests cooly. The police and the deputies went back to the laundry and found over 100 packages of opinm concealed. All of it was wrapped in newspapers printed in Vancouver, B. C. The option was estimated to be worth \$4,000. The duty on it would be \$12 a pound. The Chinamen who run the place are named Wing Wong and Lee.

TO BOOM NEW ENGLAND.

The New England Summer Resort Association Undertakes the Work.

The committee appointed at a meeting of ailroad and hotel representatives to investigate and report upon the practicability of forming an association and establishing, in New York city, a scenery exhibit and bureau for the dissemination of information regard-ing New England summer resorts, have submitted their report. The committee recom-mend the establishment of the bureau as both practicable and advisable. Their report was adopted at the last general meeting, and they were charged with the duty of effecting an orgadization and carrying forward the

posed of: D. J. Fianders, general passenger agent Roston & Maine R. R.; E. P. Ricker, Poland Spring House, Maine; T. J. Walker, World's Fair Commissioner, New Hampshire; C. H. Greenleaf, Profile House, New Hamp-shire, G. L. Connor, passenger traffle mana-ger, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.; F. E. Brown, general passenger agent, Concord & Mon-treal R. R.; F. E. Boothby, general passen-ger agent, Maine Central R. R. committee's work resulted in the or-

sort Association, a voluntary without capital stock, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, with power to make lenses, contracts, etc., but prohibited by law from dividing any profits, declaring divid-ends or conducting the affairs of the assodation as a money-making concern,

Any subscriber guilty of business conduct prejudicial to the credit of the association will be denied further representation, as the officers desire that an announcement of representation in the bureau of the association shall carry with it assurance of fair and honorable dealing with summer guests.

The object of the association is to increase the summer travel to New England, by calling attention to the sties, climatic excellence scenic

ties, climatic excellence and and boarding house accommodations, also to encourage all home efforts to develop sanitary science and progress in all directions. It is entirely co-operative and the expenses intainance will be shared by the railroads, hotels and other interests. The rates for representation of hotels and oarding houses in the New York bureau have been fixed on the basis of the number of

guests that can be accommodated, and vary m a minimum of \$10 to \$200, the maximum cost of membership.

The association will lease a building in New York City for a term of years, and they invite subscriptions on a five years' basis.

The benefits to be derived by those sub scribing to this bureau are manifold. The illustration of the beauties of New England summer resorts, through the scenery exhibit will be far beyond anything of the kind be will be the official headquarters in New York for all important New England summer re-sort interests will make representation in it extremely desirable. It is confidently expected that such representation will increase in value each year, as the forces behind this association are strong and substantial.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT.

Cashier Spaulding of Ayer, Mass.,

Has Fresh Trouble. Harold E. Spaulding, bank cashier, religious enthusiast, embezzier, and now prisoner at Fitchburg, Mass., has been indicted again. Spaulding is now serving five years for embezzling \$35,000 from the First National Bank of Ayer, while the new indictment is sworn out by the trustees of the Ayer Savings Bank, and is claimed by Spaulding's friends to be persecution and not prosecution. At all events, the outcome of the new case, which will in all likelihood be tried this onth, is awaited with interest, as many believe that Spaulding's sentence was compared with his crime. The new indict

Since the fact of the indictment becamknown, Spaulding's friends have been positive in their opinions and strong in their as tions that the case would never be brought to trial, and it is an open secret that the counci has been working with all diligence to com-promise the matter, but the savings bank trustees have been inexorable. The termination to have Spaulding punished for alleged breach of his trust, and these reasons are shared by public sentiment in a marked

NOT YET ENDED.

Further Developments Promised in the Armor Plate Scaudal.

There promises to be further development in the armor plate seandal as far as the in-formers to the government living in Brad-dock, Pa., are concerned. One of the inleft for Washington. It is under stood that he went by prearrangement to have an audience with Secretary Herbert. The purpose of the informer in going to the capital, it is understood, is to get Secretary Herbert to give the side of the rehearing and to learn the prospects for a complete congressional investigation.

It is said that several of the informers were

not particularly gratified at the report submitted by Secretary Herbert to the l mittee; that nothing touching the fraud in ar mor plates has been alluded to by which the making and treating of the alleged defective plates could be shown, and that the entire natter was tinged in favor of the Carnegie

NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES.

The Slatersville mill, at Providence, R. I sas started up on full timeafter a long period of idleness.

John Woodruff, of Winsted, Mass., shot and instantly killed himself. The cause of the act was despondency. The 11 resident Chinamen registered at

Pittsfield, Mass., under the provisions of the Geary act before Deputy Collector Drew of Charles Koller, dyer for Charles Heritage fell into a tub of boiling dye at Hampden, Mass. He was fearfully scalded, dying in

the evening. Peter George died at the hospital, Provi-dence, R. I., from injuries received by falling through the scuttle in the storehouse of the

Friental mill. He fell a distance of 12 feet. In the United States District Court at Boston, Martha Morrison was found guilty of having sworn fulsely in a pension applica-tion and was sent-need to four months in East Cambridge jail and fined \$100.

An epidemic of typhoid fever, which broke ut at Windsor, Vt., recently, has assumed alarming proportions, over 100 cases being reported. It is thought that all the cases oan be traced to the pollution of the water system. Sheriff Prevon of Hartford, Conn., is at Newport, R. L. trying to identify a military prisoner, Private Johnson of Fort Adams. prisoner. Private Johnson of Fort Adams, with the murder of a man named Pike, near Putnam, recently. Johnson laughs at the

While John Dillon, and Thomas Glennon were digging a cellar at East Boston, the banking caved in and buried the men. They were quickly dug out by the other workmen, but were found to be severely injured inter-

idence, R. I., on Louis Gobelle, who was injured by a premature explosion. His iffe will be saved, but it is believed that besides the loss of the right arm he will be totally

Harvard coilege will adopt photography to orrect the rowing faults of candidates for all eight-oared crews. Snap shots will be taken of the crew from the launch. The experi-ment will be tried during the present month's

Mill No. 3, belonging to the Briggs Manuacturing Company of Voluntown, a village nine miles north of Norwich, Conn., was burned to the ground. The mill was a wooden structure and run 5000 spindles in the manufacture of varn. Thieves broke into the stable of S. F.

Tewksbury was aroused by the noise and frightened away the thieves, but was unable to capture them. Dennis Haves, Jr., 15 years old, was run over and killed by a horse car at Lewiston, Me. He was riding a bicycle, and, being a beginner, is supposed to have lost control of his wheel, which ran into the car, throwing the rider under the wheels.

The town of Northampton, Mass., is greatiy aroused over the actions of a grammar school teacher who has placed cayenne pep-per on the tongues of disobedient pupils. The school committee upheld the action. Nine pupils have been expelled.

Charles A. Taft, treasurer of the Uxbridge, Mass., Savings Hank, and a prominent busi-ness man, was a saulted by Thomas Flaherty, blow in the face. Flaherty escaped. at his home in Boston, fracturing his spinal column. Death was almost instantaneous.

The police of division 3 were notified and they found Healey lying at the bottom of the stairway. Healey was to years of age. Richard Peters of Gloucester county, N. B., discovered while in Springfield, Mass., that he had been robbed of \$500 by green goods men. He went to New York to accept their offer of \$7000 for \$500. The money was given him in a box with the injunction not to open it for a certain time. When opened the box was found to be stuffed with waste paper.

Burglars broke into the postoffice at Reho-both, Mass., and looted the place, taking about \$100 belonging to the government, and nearly all of the stamps. Postmaster J. C. Marvel discovered the break and notified state detectives and officers. The indications are that some persons familiar with the premises did the work, but as yet there is no clue

to the perpetrators. Hilbert Black, a brakeman of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., was coupling ears in the railroad yard at Boston, when he was caught between two cars and terribly crushed. He was removed to the Massachusetts General lospital, where he died two hours later. Black was 27 years of age, unmarried, boarded at No. 64 West Cedar street. parents reside in Maine. tional upon continued proprietorship or man-

> Disastrous Explosions of Fireworks. Eleven persons were killed and nine injured by a series of explosions in the fire-works factory of C. N. Romaine & Bro. at Blandford, Va. A fire originated in the building where powder for whistle-bombs was made. The flames spread quickly and was made. The flames spread quickly and besides the flreworks destroyed trunk factory of Romaine Bros., the tobacco factory of Bland Bros. & Wright and an uncompiled building. Total loss, \$85,000; partly in-sured. When the first explosion occurred Messrs. Romaine, Bland and Tosh rushed in-ter the driving room. to the drying-room. Here a great explosion occurred and they were killed. The con-stant explosions caused other fatalities. A large number of girls barely saved their

Coney Island's Blaze. "The Bowery," comprised of a number of dance halls, saloons, merry-go-rounds, bathing houses, etc., along Surf avenue, Coney Island have been destroyed by fire The Coney Island Fire Department was quickly on the scene, but owing to a swift breeze prevailing, it was unable to do any effective work in checking the flames. It is estimated that the loss will reach \$100,000. At police headquarters inquiry revealed the fact that so far as learned there were no cas unties attending the fire.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Suspicions That C. M. Driver Came Death by Crime.

Ever since the tragic death of Charles M Driver and the two plumbers, who were burned to death in Mr. Driver's cottage at Squantum, Mass., there have been growing suspicions that all has not yet been explained

Interest.

Incendiarism is openly alleged by the friends of the owner of the cottage, and the belief among his relatives is that it was preoned by some crime. ipitated or occasioned by some crime.

The opinion that Mr. Driver was foully dealt with is so strong that a careful investi-gation is being made. There are a number of circumstances hardly consistent with the theory of accidental inception of the fire. Articles admittedly indestructible which were known to have been in the ho

missing. A weapon which people familiar with the premises have no hesitation in positively saying was never a part of the property of the owner has been found among the debris. A barn in the vicinity was broken open the same night. open the same night.

The owner of the cottage was known to have had money with him. None has been found. The two plumbers, Cornelius J. Murphy and Timothy O'Meara, beyond a doubt had a small sum in silver in their

possession, and silver watches. Nothing of this character can be found in the ruins. Most suspicious of all is the fact that the skull of Mr. Driver was not in the ruins and

W. H. BISHOP, Island Pond, Vt.

or doing a missions Job Printing Huvil and promptly executes WEDDING CARDS, LAWYERS' BRIEVS, Thring Cards, HANDRILLS, SUBMESS CARDS, PROGRAIMES, SALE CARDS, SILL HEADS, BILLS OF FARE, STATEMENTS

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Essex County Herald.

FINE JOB PRINTING.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS [To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prelatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

General operations are yet confined to meeting present needs in all departments of the merchandise market, but from the fact that no one is carrying any large stocks, this demand foots up fair as a whole. Trade in fish continues quiet, with the market slow in all departments. The vessels gone south after mackerel, have reported no fish as yet General values for fish are quoted easy The continued advance in wheat has forced prices for flour about 25c higher, but trade is yet quiet. Corn is quiet, but prices are advanced, with oats selling moderately and values quoted stronger for all grades. The movement in millfeed is quiet, with prices steady." There is yet a quiet movement in butter, but prices are Ic higher for best grades, while cheese maintains a firm tone. Eggs continue quiet, but the market shows a steady tone. Beans are quiet, with a moderate movement in poultry at about steady prices. There is a firm market for potatoes, with prices quoted higher, while hay is steady for choice, with low grades duli, Apples are dull, with Florida oranges very firm. Maple sugar and syrup are quiet. Cured provisions continue unchanged, with fresh beef firm and other fresh meats going well. Refined sugar is quiet and unchanged.

BUTTER.—Fresh creamory 23@24c; held creamery 15@17c; hadle and imitation 11@13c; dairies 17@20c as to quality.

BEANS. - Pes, \$1 60@ 1 70; \$1 70 @1 75 for medium; yellow eyes \$180@195, red kidneys \$2.05@215, with foreign at \$1.55@ ₹1 65 for medium and pea.

BEEF.—Steers, 6@81.c; common to good, 6@8c; hinds, 7@11c; forcs 5@61.c fresh rib, 81.c. Corned Beef.—Extra plate \$11.50; mess, and extra, \$9.506 \$10.50; beef hams, \$18; issef tongues, bbls, \$22.50; tripe, hf bbl, \$3; honeycomb, Tewksbury at West Derry, N. H., and took two horses, wagons and barnesses. Mr.

CHEESE Northern, 12@12/gc; lower grades 7@10/gc; Western 9@10c; Sage, EGGs. — Easterns, 12 ; @43c; Westerns 12c; provincials, 13c; Michigans, 10@41c Westerns and lime sell at 14@46c. EGGS. - Easterns.

FLOUR. -- From agents and jobbers \$3.90 @4.50 for spring patents, \$3 35@3 75 for winter patents, \$2 90@3 60 for clear and straights, with low grades at \$2@3.

Cornmeal.—Steady. Meal, bag 90@92c: \$2 10@\$2 15 @ bbl.

Oatmeal-Oatmenl 4 10 @4 50; for rolled,

and ground; cut \$4.35@4.75. Rye flour continues dull at \$3.00. FISH. -The arrivals for the week foot up 103 trips, with 1,513,900 ths, mixed fish, against rese man, was askantited by Thomas Flaherty, recently discharged from Mr. Taft's employ. Taft was felled to the ground by a severe blow in the face. Flaherty escaped.

James W. Healy fell down a flight of stairs 6016c; cusk, 16014c; steak, 26024c, hake, 26024c for large, and 16014c for mediums. Pollock, 15462c, with steak at 26025c. Frezen mackerel, 126015c. Fresh N S salmon 45650c, and fresh Oregon, 12@15c; frozen 10@12c; frozen bluefish, nom. with new Southern do. 9@10c : herring command 75@\$1.50 per 100 count for frozen, as to size, and 2c per 1b.; new alewives sell at \$1.50@2 per 100 count : Southern shad sell at 85@90c for roe and 15@20c for buck. Ove ters sell fairly at 80c@#1.05 for Norfolk; fancy, \$1.75. Clams remain in good supply at

with lobsters lower at 12c for live and 14c for boiled. Scallops nominal. FRUIT.-Choice Baldwin apples from \$4.50@ 5 per bbl. with No. 2s \$2.00@3.50 and greenings at \$36-3.50, and No. 2s at \$2.506 2.75, while the range for common apples continues at about \$276 2.50

Cranberries \$768 per bbi for cape, fancy Oranges are quiet with Floridas at \$2.75@ 3 for choice in good order per box, common \$1.75@2, with lemons at \$1.75@250 as to quality. Evaporated apples at 11@13c, sur dried, 5@8c. Peanuts are steady at 3%6

No. 2 46@47c, with No. 2 yellow to ship at 47c, and No. 3 yellow at 46c. Oats remain steady at 37c for spotetipped, and 37c to ship. Hay continues quiet at \$17@18 for the best; lower grades dull at \$18@16, as to quality. Straw.—Ryc \$12.50@13. Seed— Continues quiet at \$2.10@2.25 for timothy; \$2.25@2.75 for red top, and 11@12}\cdot for MILLFEED. -To ship is quoted at \$16.75 @18 25 for spring and winter bran; and \$17 20@19 for middlings. Cottonseed meal continues steady at \$23 75 to ship, and \$25

GRAIN.-Corn. New steamer yellow and

for spot. Gluten meal to arrive is steady, \$21 25@23. Barley is dulland nominal, with malt quiet at 73@75c for2-rowed state, 80@ 85c. for 6-rowed state, and 90c@\$1 for Cana da. Western malt ranges at 60@80c MUTTON .- Quotations : Chicagos, 5@ 6c : yearlings, 6@714c; Brighton, 5@614c; Eastern 5@7c.

LAMBS.-Steady at 4@7c, with few VEAL .- Quiet at 7@90: Brighton calves

ommanding a little more. PORK PRODUCTS. -Pork unchanged at \$15; for heavy backs, long and short, cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, Fresh ribs 8c; sausages, 8c; hams 10c; smoked shoulders at 83,c, and corned shoulders smoked shoulders at 85.2°, and corned shoulders at 73.4°. Bacon sells at 103.4°, with smoked ribs at 85.2°. Theree lard sells at 73.4°, with pails at 83.4° 83.4°, while dressed hogs are steady at 70°, for city, and 63.4°.

for country POTATOES.—Are seiling fairly well and are quoted steady at 67c for best hebrons, while rose sell at 60c 63c, and burbanks

SUGAR.—Quiet and steady. Pulverized, 494c; cut lost, 55%c; powdered, 43%c; cubes, 4-94c; dominoes, 5%; grauniated, 45%@4.44c; soft whites, 45%@4.4c; ex-4%@4.44c; soft whites, 4146c tra C, 334@4c; yellow, 314@3%c.

POULTRY. - Fresh killed Western tur-keys are quoted at 10@12c, with chickens at 11@31c, and fowls at 9@10c. Western chick-ens and fowls quiet at 11@13c; Western iced stock is steady at 11@12c for lowls, 9@10c for turkeys and 13@15c for northern chickens. Live poultry 86010c.

TRUCK .- \$1@1 50 per bbl for onions, 75c TRUCK.—\$1@1 50 per bbl for onions, 75cper bbl for \$1 Andrews turnips, \$40 per ton for Hubbard squash, 40@60c per bbl for cabbages, \$1@1 50 new South do, Norfolk spinach, \$1@1 25 per bbl; kale, 50@60c per bbl; Havana and Bermudu onions, \$2@2 25 per crate. Maple sugar, bricks, 7@8c; small cakes, 7@8c; tubs and pails, 6@7c; syrup, gal cans, 60@65c; small cans, 50@55c.

The Teller is Nervous.

Leslie Scott, the young teller of the Ver-mont National Bank, who was arrested in Nashua, N. H., for forgery, and who was re-leased from jail under \$2000 bonds, returned to his home in company with his wife and brother. Scott appeared very nervous and is disinclined to talk of his forgeries. After a thorough overhauling of his accounts the bank officials say there is not the slightes evidence of a misappropriation of funds. It is still thought that later development will show that the young man has been specula